Bowling Congress Ends.

Egelhoff, Brooklyn, 600; seventh, V. Stein, Chicago, 607; eighth, Smith, Brooklyn, 603; ninth, Diedrick, New York, 597; tenth, Schlenk, Belleville, Ill., 593; eleventh, Kern, St. Louis, 590; twelfth, Selbach, Colum-

George Dixon Knocked Out.

George Dixon, the veteran pugilist, went

Baltimore last night. The bout was sched-

Lenny had the better of the argument throughout. His blocking rendered it im-

possible for Dixon to land a telling blow. The veteran proved to be shiftier than his

old friends had expected and avoided many

In the ninth round Lenny landed several

hard body blows. When the round was two-

Warm Times in Baltimore.

Manager "Jimmy" McAleer has many

reminiscence of the good old days of

1894-5-6, when, as a member of the famous Cleveland National League "Spiders," he

used to come to Baltimore with "Pat" Te-

others famous in base ball annals to do bat-

ever happened.
"They were great games," said "Jimmy

"and we always expected trouble; but Bal-timore was the choice place in the circuit. We used to figure out the schedule weeks

We used to figure out the schedule weeks ahead and count the day's before we would get to Orioletown. Our spirits would rise, and we'd play a more gingerly game when we could say, 'Well, Baltimore next!'

"Yes, we would rather have played the Orioles than any other club in the business,

and we always liked the people in Balti

more, too. My! but we had some lively

times down there. Twice, I remember, Te-beau was arrested, and once, in one of the

Temple cup games, we were playing to

avenue grounds, we had to have mounted

policemen to escort us all the way down to the hotel. We won the game and we

won the Temple cup. Oh, yes, those were good old times, and they will probably

Horace Fogel to Manage Giants.

Horace S. Fogel, a Philadelphia news-

paper man, was engaged yesterday by An-

drew Freedman, president of the New York

Base Ball Club, as associate manager of

the team for the next season. Fogel will

assume his duties at once, and will make a

trip through the country to secure new

players for the team. He said that he al-

eady had six men under contract.
Fogel has been interested in base ball for

wenty years. He managed the Indianapo-

lis team of the National League in 1887, and brought John T. Brush into the national game. Previous to this Fogel was secretary of the Philadelphia Athletics when that team won the pennant. He was

ssociated with John M. Ward in 1889 in

the formation of the Brotherhood clubs

About this time the American League sprang into prominence, and Fogel became

Base Ball Notes.

President Powers of the Eastern League

has taken an aggressive step to bring about

a settlement of the Buffalo base ball tangle

Amos Rusle hopes to get a berth in the

California League club and is going to the

Pacific coast next month. The Manila

Frank Schelbeck, who played shortstop with the Cleveland Club in the American

eague last season, was signed by Manager

Strobel yesterday to play short on the To

edo club of the new American Association

The Boston American League team has

selected Manager Hanlon's old stamping grounds—Augusta, Ga.—for training this

spring. The players will arrive there on March 25 for a stay of three weeks, play-

ing exhibition games with various southern

Billy Sharsig, business manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has been connected with base ball since the early seventies, is near the point of death at his home in that city. He has been ill for months of a cancer of the stomach.

Cy. Young the pitcher of the Boston

Cy Young, the pitcher of the Boston American ball club, has been secured by the Harvard base ball management to

coach the 'varsity pitchers this spring. The departure of Edward Lewis from Harvard

to Columbia made it necessary to secure a new man. The candidates for positions on the university nine wifi begin spring prac-

tice February 17.

Roy Thomas, who is at Youngtown, Ohlo, doesn't think it is in the Spalding repertoire of jobs to put out A. Freedman, either in a limited round or finish fight. He is quoted as declaring: "Spalding might be able to freeze out Brush, but never Freedman. Freedman is worth \$8,000,000, and is stubborn, and, I believe, would not dispose of his New York clubest any price."

Manager Dwyer of the Detroit American League team announces the make-up of the Detroit team this year as follows:
Catchers, Bulah and McAllister; pitchers,

Catchers, Bulah and McAllister; pitchers,

Catchers, Bulah and Mealister; pitchers, Seivers, Mullins, Miller and Yeager; first base, Dillon; second base, Gleason; third base, Casey; shortstop, Elberfield; left field, Harley; center field, Barrett; right field, Holmes. Manager Dwyer is confident of winning first place with fils team this year.

by declaring the franchise forfeited.

League is about Amie's speed.

tle against the greatest base ball team that

hard leads.

groggy at the end.

never come again."

its president in 1890.

college teams.

tice February 17.

From the Cleveland Leader.

team's credit.

"Wonder what Mertz will say today?"

Making Doublebreasted Frock Coats and Vests to order for\$12.50

Single - breasted Cutaway Frock Coat and Vest............\$11.50

Overcoats of a variety of fine fabrics. . \$13.90 You are making the profit on these-not we. But they'll

serve us well in furthering our demonstration that Mertz - made garments are the garments you wantthat there's

style and individuality about them-that they are creations of fine tailors' genius. Mertz 'N Mertz CO.



"BETTER YET 906 F St.

"Charge accounts cheerfully opened."

\$20, \$25 and \$30 SUITS. to order

-No duplicates in this lot of fabrics. Single patterns in suitings worth \$20, \$25 and \$30, and they must be desirable patterns else there would be more than just enough for a single suit.

-\$15 is the price, and you'll get a striking example of fine tailoring work for your

Every garment tried on in the bastings-May we have your charge account?

J. & W. Eiseman. 1211 Pa. Ave.

"RARE" PUNCH quets and Receptions
To-Kalon Red or White Punch is considered indispensable. 50c. qt.; \$2 gal. Unbroken packages

TO=KALON Wine Co.,

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of the "Cranston Style
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the suit to
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JOHN F. ELLIS & CO., 937 Pa. Ave. Chickering Pianos
The best and most durable Pianos now made.
Also other new and reliable Upright and Grand

Pranos.

If you are looking for a good second-hand Square or Baby Grand Piano standard makes we have them at special prices and on special terms.

Pianos moved, tuned, repaired, packed and shipped.

Thoue 1218.

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO., 937 Pa. Ave.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED, REGULATED, repaired, varnished and polished. Call or address, per mail, A. E. WiLD, 1337 7th st. n.w., or 928 4th st n.w., ja2-26t-4

Knabe Pianos.

Bargains in new and used instruments of vari-

ous makes. Sole agents for the Aeo-

lian and Pianola. PLANOS REVIED

Wm. Knabe & Co., 1209 Penna. Ave.

Steinway and Other Pianos For Sale or Rent. DROOP'S.

Business Men's Team Defeated Y. M. C. A. Last Night.

NEW BOAT FOR THE BLUE AND GRAY

Interesting News and Gossip From Base Ball Circles.

GOLF AT PALM BEACH

Quite a surprise was given the local bowling world last night when the Business Men's Club defeated the Young Men's Christian Association team two out of three games. The Business Men are bringing up the rear of the District Bowling night was that the contest came off on their alleys, but this handicap was so small mark headed off the Association boys, who also improved in their work. In the last game the Association bowlers still further mproved in their work, while the Business Men went back, with the result that the former won out with a good margin.

The games were devoid of special features, except that splits happened with great frequency on both sides. Hopkins 7 up and 6 to play, and Mr. Cory defeated played the best game for the Business Men, Mr. McElwee, 4 up and 3 to play. and Krauss ran up good scores for the As-sociation. McCafferty of the Business Men captured the evening's high score honors in the second game, having knocked over 192 pins. Following are the scores in de-

RELIEF ASSOCIATION BOWLERS. Clerks Defeated General Office Team

Last Night. An interesting bowling contest came off last night between the Clerks and the employes of the general office of the Washington Traction and Electric Company's Em-

ployes' Relief Association. The Clerks got a good start by winning the first game. but the General Office players gathered themselves together in the second and won out. In the third the Clerks once more bowled cleverly and won the deciding game of the series. Brown of the General Office team carried off the high score honors of the evening, rolling up 222 in the second game. Following are the scores in detail:

Totals...16 19 791 Totals...10 25 753 SECOND GAME. Sc. 110 Ham 2 176 Lee 0 154 Lackey 1 156 Fuller 1 145 Brown 6 Whitehedd. 2 Elliott.... 1 Wilson(W.) 1 Totals... 8 24 741 Totals...10 25 781 THIRD GAME. Whitehead. 1 3 Elliott.... 1 Wilson(W.) 5 Totals...11 24 773 Totals... 9 21

An Exact Model of the Vespers' Victory to Be Built in Philadelphia. Michael Thompson, one of the athletic directors of Georgetown University, has beer in Philadelphia for several days as the guest of P. A. Dempsey, the noted oarsman, who will coach the Georgetown crew this year. Mr. Thompson placed an order with William Glass, the Philadelphia expert boat builder, for a new eight-oared shell which is to be delivered on April 25. The new boat will be an exact model of the world-renowned Victory, in which the Vesper eight won the world's championship at Paris. The Victory was built on the most original lines laid down by Coach Dempsey and was universally praised. American oarsmen conceded the shell the finest they ever saw, and at Paris it creat-

ed a sensation.

Coach Dempsey said last night in Philadelphia that he does not think a boat can be built to eclipse the Victory, but that Builder Glass can make the new boat her equal in every way, and this will satisfy him The new boat will be constructed of Spanish cedar, and Coach Dempsey hints that the Georgetown boys will show the stern of their shell to some of the leading crews when they meet this year.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

Death Once More Surprised the Knowing Ones by His Gameness.

A beautiful finish marked the struggle for the handicap at the Crescent City Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. Death swooped down on Andes and Marie Bell in the last stride and beat them out by a short head. he trio were so closely aligned passing the post that only the judges could separate them.

Death carried a heavy handlcap-a new owner's colors, which is considered unlucky, 120 pounds and Slack. Many thought this combination would defeat him, but he proved their opinions were all wrong.
Little Jack Horner, Andes and Death raced in close company to the stretch, where the first named quit. As he stopped Marie Bell came up and joined issue with Andes and Death to the finish. A desperate struggle ensued. First one and then another of the trio showed a trifle in

Nerve nourishing

Thirst quenching-

Home Beverage for Winter

SPORTS IN GENERAL front. In the last few strides Death's great gameness teld and he won on the post by a few inches from Andes, who beat Marie Bell a similar distance. Old Fox lowered the short steeplechase course record. He jumped cleverly and was so full of running that Hayes, his jockey, had all he could do to keep him from beating his field a sixteenth of a mile. He opened up a big gap at one time, but at the close was brought down to a canter, and won by six lengths. His time for the race was 2.50, two seconds better than the record made by Falella on Tues. than the record made by Falella on Tues-

frank McConnell surprised everybody, his owner included, by winning the fifth race easily. The bookmakers thought so poorly of his chances that they laid 30 and 40 to 1 against him.

Harry Cochran's father has at last taken coursel from the press and Coursel Page counsel from the press and Captain Rees, and announced that he would give the boy

a long rest. He is sadly in need of it.
During the year 1901 he rode in 1,247 races
and was placed 579 times. The Cochrans
will spend their vacation in Indian territory, and will not return until the Memphis meeting begins

GOLF AT PALM REACH.

Chief Trophy and Consolation Prize Played for Yesterday.

Golfers from New York, Chicago and Philadelphia met at Palm Beach yesterday League championship, while the Associa- in the subscription tournament. Under the tion team has always been considered a conditions the first eight qualified for the contender for first place honors. The only chief trophy, while the second eight qualithing that favored the Business Men last fled for the consolation cup. The result of the qualifying round was:

E. A. Mulliken, Boston, 71; Charles B. that the Association was picked as sure Cory Boston, 72; Clayton Dixon, Huntingwinners. Neither team did any bowling to ton Valley, 76; George E. Barnard, Boston, be proud of in the first game, the Business 78; G. Hersh, New York, 81; R. H. McEl-Men winning out by the score of 696 to wee, Chicago, 81; Davison Lloyd, Pittsburg, 678. In the second game the Business Men 81; Cyrus Wakefield, Wakefield, Mass., 78; braced up and in bowling over the 800 Frank M. Freeman, Lakewood, 82; R. Robinson, 82; A. J. McClure, Albany, 83; R. L. McCleay, 83; H. P. Dixon, Huntington Valley Club, 84; A. Sidney Carpenter. Philadelphia, 85; E. L. Jones, Onwentsia, 86, and A. W. Black, Lakewood, 88.

In match play for first prize Mr. Mulliken defeated Mr. Lloyd, 5 up and 4 to play; Mr. Dixon defeated Mr. Wakefield, 3 up and 2 to play; Mr. Bernard defeated Mr. Hersh.

2 to play; Mr. Barnard defeated Mr. Hersh;
7 up and 6 to play, and Mr. Cory defeated
Mr. McElwee, 4 up and 3 to play.
For the consolation cup Mr. Jones defeated Mr. Robinson, 3 up and 2 to play;
Mr. Black defeated Mr. McClure, by default; Mr. McCleay defeated Mr. H. P.
Dixon, 4 up and 3 to play, and Mr. Freeman defeated Mr. Carpenter, 4 up and 3 to
play.

JEFFRIES-SHARKEY FIGHT OFF.

Yosemite Club Doesn't Want the Bout on Account Last Week's "Fake." In consequence of the Sharkey-Maher "fake" fight in Philadelphia last week, the

fight for the heavyweight championship be-

tween James J. Jeffries and Thomas Sharkey will be abandoned. A report from San Francisco states that the Yosemite Athletic Club will decide to

call off the bout. Harry Corbett has notified James C. Kennedy, the New York manager of the club, that the match is imossible in view of the fact that the sporting public will not tolerate a bout in which Sharkey is a contestant.

Jeffries probably will be notified this af-ternoon of the decision of the club. He was at the ringside in Philadelphia last Friday night when Maher and Sharkey patted each other and openly denounced the fraud. He has been considering the advisability of declaring the match off, and the declaration of the club will give him

the opportunity he seeks.

Sharkey was notified of the club's contemplated action in New York yesterday, but did not seem perturbed over the news. "San Francisco is not the only place fight can be pulled off," he said. "As matter of fact, I never did care much about fighting on the coast. I intend, however, to hold Jeffries to the agreement."

"BRIDGET" DONOHUE.

Unique Character to Play in Washington Next Season.

Tom Loftus and Tim Donohue have buryear. That backstop, like Jimmy Ryan, also found that the life of a twenty-twocaliber mogul was not all buckwheats and maple sirup. When he returned from Colorado Springs one of the very first people in Chicago that "Bridget" visited was James A. Hart. When Tim and "Colonel Jim" parted the former was under a pull. He felt that he hadn't been given a square deal. After his experiences in the wild and wooly west Tim met "Colonel Jim" and ob-

served:
"You're all right, and it relieves me mind to say it. I think it's coming to you."
When Tim started toward the Rockies to join the millionaires his opinion of the Chi-cagoan was not so exalted. He looked upon him as a skin, and in his sleep "Bridget" would murmur: "Give me the "200" you promised me!"

'Tim's farewell address to me in my office was touching," remarked Hart. "When he had signed his contract I had granted his request for \$200 extra if he played good ball. He did so poorly that instead of the reward of merit it was settled that he'd get his release. We had many a warm session about the '200,' and finally I told him that if Tom Loftus would say he had earned it I'd pay it. One morning Tim broke into the office while Loftus was here. He was accompanied by his fighting valet, who could go any distance under any rules. Tim's eyes lighted up as he spied Loftus. 'Ah!' he I've got yez both where I want ye!' and we ad the whole argument over again. Tim threatened dire vengeance, and I ordered him out. He left vowing to get his money's worth out of my hide when I came down. That night I had forgotten all about the incident, but going into a cafe before I started nome the first man I saw there was Donohue in the midst of a crowd of his friends telling what he was going to do to me. It looked as if I was in for it. When Dohohue saw me his face broadened into a smile and he greeted me with, "Hello, Jim! What do you think about the bunt? That was the way in which the fierce hostilities that had been promised ended. I certainly appre-ciated the homely compliment paid to me upon his return."
"Bridget" is the "Mr. Dooley" of base

ball, and Washington will gain a character

DREYFUSS VERY POPULAR.

Hans Wagner Signs With Pittsburg for Less Money Than Boston Offered. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Bookmaker Johnny Fay is a great admirer of Barney Dreyfuss, and while the Pittsburg magnate was in the city Mon-

day Fay had a long chat with him. Drey-

fuss told him the story connected with the signing of Hans Wagner last fall. Fay tells it this way: "Hans dropped into Dreyfuss' office one day with a letter from Charley Somers, that Cleveland chap who owns the Boston

American League club. In that letter Somers offered Hans \$9,000 for two years; would put the money in bank, and Hans could draw it whether he played or not. " 'Say, look at dis,' said Hans to Bar

'Well, Hans, what do you want to do? was Barney's query, after reading the leter. "I want to play right here," was the reply. Well, here is a contract; fill it out, and

will be satisfied."
"Hans took the contract and put in \$3,000 just \$1,500 less than Boston offered him. Barney did the same thing with all his players, and i neach instance he got them to play for less than he would have offered had it been left to him. Dreyfusa is the best man base ball ever had connected with it. He knows how to handle players, and that is why he won the pennant last year."

INDOOR BASE BALL.

Carrolle Score Easy Victory Over the Urell Biffes.

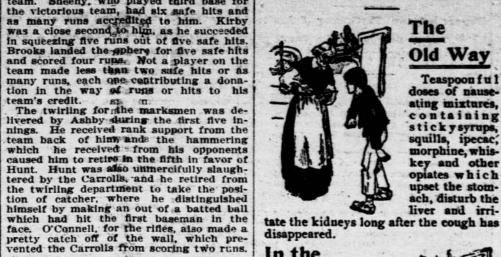
Holmes. Manager Dwyer is confident of winning first place with his team this year. Tom Loftus says! "As regards my own club in Washington, I can only say this much; I am in the market for a couple of strong players, but as things look now the Senators will line by in this order: Pitchers, Carrick, Orth, Tewnsend, Lee and Patton; catchers, Donobine and W. Clark; first base, Cary; second base, Wolverton; third base Coughlin; shortstop, Ely; left field, Delehanty; right field, Ryan, and center field, Kelster."—Chicago Tribune.

Up to date no one has taken John B. Day's offer to settle the National League muddle seriously. Mr. Day was a good man for base ball while he was in it. He could not keep up with the schemers, however, and was forced to retire after that disastrous brotherhood war. If any man can settle the fight, it will require some one who is the equal, at least, in every way to those who will oppose him.

Ban Johnson says: "Our centracts are made out all in favor of the players and allow them, much more leeway than the contracts they have been accustomed to signing for the National League. Those contracts which were used by the National League were not worth the paper they were written on. No contract is worth anything to a club when in it there is a clause stipulating that the club in question can sell or barter the services of that player to amother club. You can contract for a man's services for a year, but you cannot sell his The Carroll Institute indoor base ball team made a record for itself in last night's contest by scoring a run for every safe hit. The game was played in the Carrolls' gymnasium, and they had as their guests the Urell Rifles. A good-sized gathering was present to witness the game, which was very one-sided. The home team had things its own way during the entire game, and in the fifth inning it did

favor of the Carrolls, they winning out by the large margin of 34 to 7.

Murphy, for the winners, pitched a superb game. Coupled with the gilt-edged support and the tetrilic batting which his comrades gave him it would have been an easy matter to have defeated a stronger team. Sheehy, who played third base for the victorious team, had six safe hits and as many runs accredited to him. Kirby



Old Way Teaspoon ful

doses of nause ating mixtures, containing stickysyrups, squills, ipecac, morphine, whis-key and other opiates which upset the stomach, disturb the liver and irri-

disappeared. In the

The annual tournament of the American New Way Bowling Congress ended at Buffalo last night. It has been one of the most successful meets held by the organization, both teaspoonful as to the number of entries and management. The newly elected officers were in en. No watchstailed last night. The strife incident to the first meeting of the national body was ing the clock or looking for lost bottle and the program, finished last night. H. H. Strong won first money with a score of 649 pins. The other leading scores were: spoon. All you have to do is to place the little Second, J. Koster. New York, 647; third, J. H. Berlin, Chicago; fourth, Hills, Cleve-land, 617; fifth, Reed, Columbus, 612; sixth.

Inhaler in your

mouth and breathe naturally, or in the case of small children, place 20 drops on the night robe when they retire and the work is done.

This new treatment has only been made possible by the discovery of HYOMEI, a dry-air germicide that can be inhaled by the smallest child without injury, and which at once destroys the germs causing down and out in nine rounds under a rain the disease. of body blows delivered by Eddie Lenny at

Coughs cannot exist twenty-four hours if you breathe HYOMEI daily.

uled at twenty rounds, and was given un-Croup disappears in thirty minutes, der the auspices of the Eureka Athletic and the germs of catarrh, bronchitis and pneumonia are completely eradicated in a few days by simply inhaling this new germicide.

Send to The R. T. Booth Co., Ithaca, N. Y., for a free sample of Hyones and you will never use anything else for respiratory diseases. Hyones is sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Price \$1.00.

thirds over the men came to a clinch near the ropes and wrestled to the center of the services after you get them to another party. This is a kind of bondage which is not Dixon fell to the floor, striking his head and laying open his cheek. He at-tempted to rise, but was advised by his allowed. In our contracts this clause to which I have referred is stricken out enseconds to take the count, and the decision was given to Lenny. Dixon was very Napoleon Lajoie and George Davis have

been pronounced the two best base ball players in America. There is little doubt about Lajoie's right to such prominence, for ever since he came into the National League he has had the public by the ears. Davis is undoubtedly without a peer as a shortstop, but he cannot be classed with Lajoie as a general all around player. Davis is a fine batsman and a fair base runner, but in all respects it would not be beau, Jesse Burkett, "Chippy" McGarr and fair to say that he ranks higher than such men as John McGraw of Baltimore and James Collins of Boston. Davis, by the way, will be the captain of the Chicago American League team this year. His jump from the New York club was a hard olow to base ball in that city, where Davis has played regularly since 1893. When he went there from the Clevelands he was a center fielder and was known as "Sensational Da-vis" all over the league circuit. He was placed at third base by John Ward and promptly showed himself to be a superb infielder, as well as standing up near the top in batting. In Davis' shoes will be placed a college amateur named Anderson, who has had no experience among profes-

In an interview last night at Milwaukes League said that if the proposed conference between several leading base ball men is held at Buffalo February 10 that President Hickey of the American Association will be as welcome as any one. He also denied having ever offered any support to the Western League in its fight against the American Association. Mr. Johnson thinks more favorably of the American Association

The Milwaukee club yesterday signed Ar-thur Bourgeols, the St. Alban's Academy second baseman, whom Connie Mack tried to get last fall.

American League prosperity has certainly struck the Detroit Base Ball Club. Two years ago Vanderbeck sold the club to Burns and Stallings for \$13,500. The latter firm boosted the stock up to \$50,000, and last Saturday the new syndicate which recently purchased the club incorporated their property at a valuation of \$100,000 In the new organization the stock is said to be apportioned equally among Angus, Doyle, McNamara and Cook.

The Checker Players. In the past two weeks a match among

the big checker players that has aroused at least as much interest as that among the chess players is the play between Messrs. Charles Farquhar and Joseph Collins for the championship of the District. The former has been in possession of the title for some years, and now, after a spirited contest, gives way to Mr. Collins. Sixteen games were played, Mr. Collins getting three. Mr. Farguhar one and twelve were

drawn. Mr. Collins' play was steady throughout, but evidently Mr. Farquhar did not do himself justice the first day's play, as he fell down three times and won but once. After that he succeeded in stopping Mr. Collins' winning strain, as all the succeeding games were drawn, five at the second sitting and five at the third.

Mr. Jackson is now after Mr. Collins for the title, and if confidence will win will surely do so, and keep it, too, for he claims

NEELY WAS SHORT \$109,000.

Col. Charles H. Burton Tells of His

Investigations. A dispatch from Havana last night says: In the hearing today of the charges growing out of the Cuban postal frauds Col. Charles H. Burton, formerly inspector gen-

eral of the division of Cuba, testified to having made an investigation of the Cuban postal department, during which he had found irregularities in the auditor's office, showing double credits amounting to \$15,-000. His examination of the books of C. F. W. Neely, he said, disclosed the probable embezzlement of \$45,000 during the months of January, February and March of 190), and a total embezzlement of about \$100,000 since July, 1899. He said this estimate of defalcation was made from the report of the amount paid in by Cuban postmasters, and the amount Neely had deposited to the credit of the department of posts.

Col. Burton testified that he had asked Estes G. Rathbone about the burning of the stamps, and that Rathbone had told him he had talked the matter over with General John R. Brooke, former military governor of Cuba, who had consented thereto. Col. Burton said General Brooke told him that Rathbone had not spoken told him that Rathbone had not spoken to him about this matter. Col. Burton admitted that Rathbone had the right to burn these stamps without the consent of

burn these stamps without the consent of General Brooke.

Cross-examined by Senores Desvernine and Lanuza, counsel for Rathbone, Col. Burton said he had bought a carriage from the insular funds. He had put in a bath tub and a heater in his private house, payment for which was also made from the insular funds. Other army officers, he said, had done the same. He thought he was entitled to a carriage from the insular funds, but said he had only the verbal authorization of General Adna M. Chaffee, formerly chief of staff to General Brooke, for these expenditures. Col. Burton said Rathbone had no rank in the army, but that he held a high official position.

position.

Mr. Carter, the disbursing officer, was recalled, and said that none of Rathbone's private bills had been paid from the pos-Postal Inspector Williams

a marvelous act in scoring fifteen runs off other club. You can contract for a man's of seven hits. The game resulted in the services for a year, but you cannot sell his Give's signature on every box.

To Cure tirip in Two Days

(a) Black has given his pieces that up in a manthe services for a man's like in a special seven hits. The game resulted in the services for a year, but you cannot sell his Give's signature on every box.

To Cure tirip in Two Days

(a) Black has given his pieces that up in a manthe services for a man's like in the services of that player to any
the services for a man's like in the services of that player to any
the services for a man's like in the services of that player to any
the services for a piece that up in a man

Furniture Factory, 14th and B.

Mattress and Couch Factory, 452 Pa. ave.

Storage Warehouse, 22d and M.

-Art Squares never lose their popularity. Is it because of their desirability as floor coverings-or is it that fact coupled with the remarkably low prices we can quote on them? The result is the same in either case-we sell bales and bales of them. Interesting news of a special reduction in them for next week. Many of the most desirable patterns that have been

Coral Art Squares.

	-
WORTH.	SALE PRICE.
Coral Art Squares, 2x3 yards \$2.50	\$1.75
Coral Art Squares, 21/2 x3 yards \$2.75	\$2.00
Coral Art Squares, 3x3½ yards \$3.50	\$2.75
Coral Art Squares, 3x4 yards \$4.50	\$3.25
Coral Art Squares, 3x5 yards \$5.50	\$4.25

Allepo Art Squares.

Allepo Art Squares, 2x3 yards \$3.50 Alleno Art Squares, 21/2x3 yards \$4.50 Allepo Art Squares, 3x3½ yards \$6.00 Allepo Art Squares, 21/2 x4 yards \$5.50 Allepo Art Squares, 3x4 yards \$7.00 Allepo Art Squares, 31/2 x4 yards \$8.00 Allepo Art Squares, 4x5 yards \$12.00

Kensington Art Squares.

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Agra Art Squares, 21/2x3 yards \$7.50 Agra Art Squares, 3x3 yards \$9.00 \$6.75 Agra Art Squares, 21/2x4 yards\$10.00 Agra Art Squares, 3x4 yards\$12.00 Agra Art Squares, 4x4 yards\$16.00 \$11.75 Agra Art Squares, 4x41/2 yards\$18.00 \$13.50 Agra Art Squares, 4x5 yards\$20.00 \$15.00

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In the match for the District championship two games were played this week. In the first Captain O'Farrell was evidently not geared up to the right pitch and soon lost, and in the second, although again losing, he had evidently gotten into good chess shape and put up a fight that left the state of the s show for each.
It is a matter of congratulation at the

taken up an active interest in chess play. old war horse to stand quietly by and see others having all the fun and excitement. It is to be hoped that in the chess contests of the near future Mr. Hanna will be in. and, if so, his prospective contest-ants know what to expect.

Center Counter Gambit O'Farrell. Walker.

10 P-B4 Q-KR4

11 P-KR3 BxRP(b)

12 PxB QxRP

13 Q-B2(c) P-KK14

14 P-B5 P-Kt5

15 Kt-K5 KtxKt

16 PxB(d) Kt-B0ch

17 BxKt PxB

18 Resigns.

IN CHESS CIRCLES but White's attack would be about gone.
(c) Threatening RxKt ch. and QxKtP mate.
(d) This seems to be necessary to prevent s

(a) If RxKt. PxR; QxP, Q-K3; Q-Kt3, Q-Q6 QxQ and RxQ, a line of play outlined by Mr. Sournin as his probable continuance. In the con-tingency that RxKt, White would have had by far the better game.

Queen's Pawn Opening.